

GROUP EXERCISE

Interrogations

Young People will be affected on different levels by the various aspects of Terriers and Eve's Story, and it is important to support them. As those with more immediate experiences make time top open up this activity (which can be delivered over several sessions), has been designed as both a stand-alone and a precursor to future work.

Create pairs where you know one partner ("A") is more likely to interrogate than the other ("B"). Assure everyone that no-one apart from their partner will ever know their answers but, after each question, ask if anyone changed their minds after interrogation.

Read out and/or display each of the following questions and ask "B" to respond (a) immediately and (b) after interrogation. Repeat so that "A" responds and "B" interrogates. As time goes on and partners become more comfortable with each other, responses to questions might evolve into more free-flowing discussions.

On a scale of 1 – 10 how likely would you be to:

Q1. Tell someone else if a friend was using cannabis?

Q2: Tell someone else if a friend was dealing cannabis?

Q3. Tell someone else if a friend was using illegal drugs?

Q4: Tell someone else if a friend was dealing illegal drugs?

Q5: Tell someone else if a friend was looking after illegal drugs for someone else?

Q6: Tell someone else if a friend always carried a knife or a gun?

Q7. Tell someone else if a friend was hiding a knife or gun for other people?

Use links provided within this resource for real life case studies and other information related to these issues.

All of these activities are suitable for groups of up to 30 young people but their impacts can be heightened if they are undertaken by a number of different groups, in different rooms.

If possible, responses should be captured on a whiteboard/flipchart or screen. These can then be saved returned to later.